L P. Fisher, newspapers advering agents, 21 Merchants' Exchange. San Francisco, is our author itsed agent. This paper is kept on The in his offic .

THE DIFFERENCE.

What is called the Industrial Army proposes to march to Washington to demand of Congress the passage of certain relief measures. Detachments of this army have been organized in Ohio and other Eastern S. a. s and in California. They propose to mite in one grand body at the National Capital and ask Congress to enact laws that will mitigate the distress now prevalent from Main to Texas and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The originators of this movement are, so far as is known, law abiding citizens, men who are willing to work for living wages. It is possible and, in fact, very probable, that before the Army reaches Washington, should it ever succeed in doing so, that it may have in its rear a rough lot of camp followers whose object may be plunder instead of impressing upon Congress the necessity of legislation in the interest of the masses. Wall street of course, ridicules the idea of men out of employment and unable to bear the expense of the journey massing at Washington to ask the Congress of the United States to pass relief measures.

But the Congress of the United States has passed an act to coin the silver bullion now owned by the Government into legal tender money. This act if carried into effect, will United States \$55,000,000 and place that amount in the depleted treasury without interest or expense, except the cost of comage, and as the mint employes are paid whether they work or play, the additional expense will be nominal. As the coinage of the be use for children teething. It bullion will obviate, for a time, at least, the necessity of issuing more | allays the pain, cures wind colic and bonds for money to pay government expenses and increase the amount of money in circulation, it is objectionable to Wall street. The money kings, therefore, propose to storm the Capital and appeal to the President to veto the obnoxious seigniorage bill. Notice of their intention was telegraphed to the Capital and Private Secretary Thurber informed the Wall State Brigade that the President would hear their complaint if they visited the Capital, but advisen them to stay at home.

Not a word of disapproval of the course of the Wall Street Brigade appears in the organs of the "Combination," though many of them are severe in their comments on the proposed march of the Industrial Army to Washington, From their standpoint, it is allright for the goldmen to go to Washington to entreat the President to veto a bill passed by the representatives of the people to partially relieve the financial stringency, but absolutely wrong for the unemployed to visit Washington to ask the representatives of the people to pass measures that will at least partially relieve the general distress,

It is such discrimination as this between the millionaire and the laborer, the plutocrat and the pauper, when both are acting within the law, that leads to communism and encourages anarchy. - Journal.

THE KING AND THE SLAVE.

A great many people, when they read or think of millionaires only think of how much more of this world's goods they p sess than their share. McClure's Magazine has an article on Phillip D. Armour of Chicago. Of course it is in prace of him, but ronning through the article there are certain facts. He employs 12,600 persons all the time; pays be tween six and seven million dollars yearly in wages. He owns 4000 railway cars, which are used in transporting his goods, and he uses between seven and eight hundred horses to haul his wagons. Sixty thousand persons receive direct support from the wages paid in his meatpacking business alone, estimating families on the census basis. He is a larger owner of grain elevators than any other individual on either hemisphere. He is proprietor of a glue factory which turns out 7,600,000 pounds a year and he is interested in important railway industries. Now, think of a man providing the wages for just those men alone, Think of Opposite Platt's C'othing Store.

a man with 4000 freight cars loaded with beef in his bram, and then without estimating the administrative ability required to handle such a business, think of the perpetual care which must weigh a man down, and when a person gets through with the contemplation, if he is independent, is not oppressed with petty cares, if he has enough for himself and his family, he will be very apt to say that he believes he is richer than Mr. Armour. Mr. Armour went to work to make money. He got it. The work of making money has become second nature with him. He rode the hobby the first few years of his life. Then the hobby changed places and began to ride him; it rides him now; it rides him through all the business hours of the day, and sits on his back and goes home with him at night; it gets on the bolster of his bed and tickles his brain while he sleeps, and the truth is that the man whom so many men envy is simply a slave to his business. The world's compensations are about alike after all. -Salt Lake Tribune.

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Miss Sophia Jacobs who has been studying music under the instruction of Prof. F. Zech of San Francisco, is now prepared to give lessons to limited number of pupils.

For particulars inquire at resi-

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Parties desiring matzos will please leave their orders at A. Jacob's tailor snop.

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Which has been used in Carson for over twenty-five years, has saved many an ache and pain to those who know it It is really intended for horses but works with the same magical effect on the human. It is a powerful remedy and for rheumatism is the king of the world. Aches knocked out in short order. No horseman should be without a botn6tf

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The County of Ormsby will not be responsible to anyone for any expenses incurred in caring for any indigents outside of the Ormsby County Poor Farm, unless previously or otherwise ordered by the Board of County Commissioners.

By order of the Board of County

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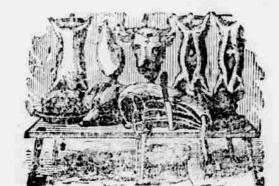
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